

Robbers Swing High in Air With \$30,000 Loot

Loft Thieves, Risking Death to Avoid Alarms, Make Way from Tenth Floor Fire Escape to Window

Cut Way to \$10,000

Sawing Hole in Floor, They Drag Cases of Furs Through Cellar to Auto

Loft thieves, displaying the agility of acrobats, swung themselves from the tenth story fire escape of the building at 158 West Twenty-seventh Street to the loft of the Daily Waist Company on the ninth floor and escaped with georgette crepe valued at \$30,000. To avoid burglar alarms on windows, the robbers were forced to risk death in reaching an unprotected window ten feet away. They carried their bulky loot to a waiting motor truck in Seventh Avenue near the police station. This far the police have made no arrests.

This robbery is only one in a series in the West Side business section in the last week that have netted \$75,000. J. J. Storch, president of the Daily Waist Company, said yesterday the georgette was stolen last Wednesday night. He pointed to the window where the thieves had entered the loft and said he could not understand how they could have carried 200 rolls of goods down the fire escape without attracting attention of the police. Storch said a neighbor saw the men going down the fire escape with their loot. This man could not notify the police in time to prevent the escape of the thieves.

Robbers Cut Way to Furs
On the same night robbers cut their way through the floor of the fur establishment of Backhaus & Richter, at 164 West Thirty-first Street, and stole heavy cases valued at \$10,000. They dragged the cases containing the furs to a hole they had cut in the floor and pushed them into the cellar. The manager of the place said yesterday an automobile was used to take away the furs.

It is believed the same band broke into the loft of the American Costume Company, 115 West Twenty-ninth Street, and escaped with women's costumes valued at \$15,000. The police told J. Landow, president of the company, not to tell reporters concerning the robbery.

George W. Newcombe, of 140 West 165th Street, while returning home from the Night Court early yesterday, where he went to give bail for a prisoner, was held up and robbed of \$3,200 in the vestibule of his home, when two robbers thrust revolvers in his face and demanded his money.

Robbers Escape in Automobile
The victim pleaded with the men not to rob him, and explained he was in the bonding business and had often aided men of their kind, but the robbers disregarded his plea. They escaped in an automobile. The police of Mr. Newcombe. The police of the 100th Street station have made no arrests in the case.

Five Surprised on Fire Escape
Early yesterday detectives arrested five men they discovered on a fire escape five stories above the street in the business section of the city.

Detective Sergeant Beck and Donnelly, of the Brownsville station, had obtained information that robbers contemplated breaking into the building at 417 Blake Avenue. The detectives approached the building soon after midnight and found the five men trying to pry open doors and windows from the fire escape. The detectives worked their way up the fire escape. When the five men saw the detectives they fled in all directions. In desperation, Louis Gordon, who said he lived at 183 Hunsdale Street, plunged from the fire escape to the street. He was only slightly hurt.

Joseph Goldman, of 88 Sheriff Street, Manhattan, was captured on the fire escape. He was one of three men who fled to an automobile, which they started down Blake Avenue, with the police in pursuit in another machine. About thirty shots were fired before the fleeing automobile was brought to a standstill and the men surrendered. They gave their names as Louis Katz, 160 North Street, Manhattan; Samuel Goldstein, no home, and Samuel Fogelson, 236 East 118th Street, Manhattan. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate McElusky in the New Jersey Avenue Court and held in \$1,500 bail each for a hearing on November 3.

Police Shoot 3 in Mob In Utica Strike Riot

Officers Hurt by Bricks in Fighting Started by Woman Slapping Girl's Face

Special Correspondence
UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Three people were shot and six policemen injured by flying bricks during a strike riot here to day which started as a woman slapped a girl's face as the latter was entering the plant of the Oneida Knitting Mills. A mob of 1,000 was later dispersed by twenty-six police men. Mayor Smith has requested Governor Smith to send state police here.

Trouble started when the police attempted to arrest the woman who slapped the girl. A mob gathered and tried to take the prisoner away, throwing bricks and stones at the officers. The police at first fired into the air, but when the stones continued to come they aimed at the legs of the rioters. Bullets hit three men in the legs. They were taken to the General Hospital. All are foreigners. Sixteen arrests were made.

The strike has been in progress six weeks, but has not crippled operations at the plant. The strikers have maintained a picket line about the mill. Word was received from Albany to night that state authorities are investigating and that state police would be sent here if necessary.

Col. James D. Bell, G. A. R.

Commander in Chief, III
Colonel James D. Bell, who was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in September at the convention in Columbus, Ohio, is ill at his home at 91 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, and is confined to his bed.

It is said that Colonel Bell, who is seventy-two years old, was born when the United States was a new nation, with the duties of the office of district attorney, which he was then temporarily filling, proved too much of a strain. His physician, Dr. West, has ordered a long rest.

12 Girls Bitten When Dog Invades Brooklyn School

Fire Alarm Is Sounded and Panic-Stricken Children Are Carried to the Street; Police Capture Animal

A scrawny brown and white puppy wandered into the parochial school of the Church of Good Counsel, Brooklyn, yesterday morning while the classes were in session, and before it was cornered and captured by a policeman it had created a panic and bitten twelve girls.

An examination of the puppy made after its capture in the Ralph Avenue police station convinced the police that it was not suffering with rabies but probably had been scared by the shouts of the children and attacked them in its efforts to escape.

The children, whose ages range from nine to eleven years, were taken from the school and sent to the hospital. The school was closed for the day and the children were returned to their homes.

Appeared in Girls' Section
Where the dog came from or who its master is the police could not learn. It appeared in the girls' section of the school just after a recess, and leaped at one of the children. Her cries alarmed the other pupils, and they jumped on desks or radiators and fled into corridors and empty closets.

The dog, a small, scruffy animal, was unable to reassure their charges. The animal darted from room to room, biting and mauling until finally it was cornered by a policeman and Sister Mary James, and Sister Eugene, head of the department, succeeded in notifying Father Peter A. Donahue, pastor of the church. Father Donahue summoned John Dunn, a sexton, and Patrolman Albert Anderson, of the Ralph Avenue station. Anderson advised the pastor to sound the school alarm and march the children to the street.

Officer Gives Chase
The panic-stricken youngsters were carried out by the nuns and the priest while the sexton and Anderson gave chase to the dog. Anderson feared to use his revolver because of the children, and he finally cornered and shared the animal.

The children bitten were Margaret McNamara, twelve, 1121 Madison Street; Mary Hailie, twelve, 560 Monroe Street; Eleanor Barrett, eleven, 800 Halsey Street; Veronica Barr, nine, 424 Madison Street; Ceia Canino, thirteen, 254 Madison Street; Grace Dugan, eleven, 759 Monroe Street; Genevieve Burke, eleven, 823 Monroe Street; Katherine Morrison, nine, 930 Putnam Avenue; and William J. Anderson, eight, 789 Halsey Street. Alice Patterson, eleven, 941 Jefferson Avenue; Regina Donnelly, eight, 703 Lexington Avenue; and Helen Tully, eleven, 35 Cornelia Street.

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New Jersey Utility Board Asked to Permit Return to Seven-Cent Flat Rate
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Only three of the five members of the commission were present when Mr. McCarter's communication was received, and it was announced no statement of the commission's attitude would be forthcoming until all had had a chance to discuss the situation.

The zone rates now in effect are 3 cents for the first mile and 2 cents for each succeeding mile. The rates are decided on by the commission. Five cents for the first two miles and 1 cent for each additional mile, with a 1-cent transfer charge.

In rejecting the new plan, Mr. McCarter declared the existing zone fare system was unpopular with the public and regarded as impracticable by the company and the revenue of the company had fallen off at the rate of \$200,000 a year under the old flat fare.

The recent fare and 1-cent transfer charge, he asserted, would give the company \$3,000,000 more revenue yearly than it could obtain under the system suggested by the commission. He said this would pay operating costs, taxes and interest on bonds and cover the allowance for depreciation.

Some weeks ago Mr. McCarter threatened to ask for a flat 10-cent fare if the zone system proved unworkable.

Swann to Take Court
Grant to Grand Jury Manipulation of Records to Liberate Defendants Waiting for Trial Charged

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Miss O'Reilly Is Set Free
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Judge Mayer Reported as Saying Settlements Depend on B. R. T. Increase

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He said he had talked to Federal Judge Mayer, who appointed the present receivership for the lines, and had been told the reported settlements were only "paper settlements." He said the jurist had added that if the company should be given the right to charge increased fares the settlements probably would be made in full.

"They the people themselves eventually will be the ones who have to pay for this accident," asked Mr. Griffin. Judge Mayer, he said, admitted that such was the case.

Finland Anarchists Given 4 to 8 Years Terms in Sing Sing
Judge Weeks Informs Them They Will Be Deported When Sentences Expire; Courtroom Under Guard

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Justice Weeks indicated that a recommendation for the deportation of the men would be made when their terms are ended. Both landed here from ships on which they were sailors several years ago, without complying with the immigration laws. Judge Weeks said:

"Before imposing sentence I want to impress upon both you defendants, and also upon your friends and followers, and through them upon the entire country, and every one in this country, not only aliens, but also upon the unbalanced citizens of this country, whether native born or naturalized, that in the opinion of this court the crime of which you have been convicted is but another form of treason and that the proper legal punishment is death. These laws exist for the purpose of protecting the public safety and are fortunate that the punishment is limited to imprisonment. It is just as much reason to promulgate such literature as you have been found guilty of promulgating as if you had actually organized an army to attack the government."

"This was not the last step you intended to take. This article counseled the overthrow of government by force of arms."

"The criminal anarchy law, enacted to meet a situation which arose when McKimley was shot down by an individual who said that he was impelled to do that act of assassination by the writings of Emma Goldman. Similarly, other weak-minded people might be influenced to do similar acts of violence by such writings as yours."

Swinnburne Hale, of counsel for the defense, announced that he would appeal. Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent a demonstration. The courtroom and the Criminal Courts Building were guarded, and all who entered the courtroom were compelled to give their names to court authorities.

The maximum penalty for criminal anarchy is ten years. Alonen and Paivio were the first persons to be tried under the statute.

"Staats-Zeitung" Calls Gerard a Hypocrite
Denies Service to U. S. in War Is Basis of Attack; Supports La Guardia

Under the caption, "La Guardia and Gerard," the "Staats-Zeitung" to-day publishes the following editorial:

"The Times," "World" and "Globe" have accused the 'Staats-Zeitung' of looking upon the coming election through German eyes rather than American eyes. They aver, moreover, that we oppose the activities of Gerard and Colby as managers for Judge Newburger because of their service to America during the war. The readers of the 'Staats-Zeitung' are of course aware that this charge is untrue. The quarrel we have with Gerard and Colby is not because of their service to the country during the war, but rather because of their disservice in attacking the Americans and advocating the hanging of all German-Americans to lamp-posts. Gerard and Colby draw the inference that we are opposed to all candidates who actively supported the United States in the war.

Mr. La Guardia served his country during the war by fighting the enemy abroad and supporting his fellow Americans at home. Had Gerard done likewise we would not approve of Gerard just as we are supporting La Guardia. The distinction between the two men is the distinction between the honest man who unselfishly serves his country and the hypocrite who vents his personal prejudice to the injury of his fellow Americans."

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JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York
Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

Good morning!
This is October 29!
The weather today will probably be fair.

Hardly Anything Is Finished in the Life of This Nation

Men must keep step and march forward in city transit, country highways, improved schoolhouses, greater colleges and nobler hospitals. Each step is a greater preparation for the next step and the next.

The younger men coming on with the larger visions of future possibilities must be backed up by their fathers and the old wheel horses who have retired from activities.

Trust the younger men. Give them a fair chance. A man's true estate of power is in himself, in his own soul.

As the years fly by we are constantly adding a touch here and there by giving a better finish to our Store work.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker
October 23, 1919.



Women's frocks at surprisingly conservative prices

Duetyne frocks \$110 to \$225

Women who know prices know that a smart duetyne dress for \$110 is hard to believe.

Bouffant hip-lines have been used in the more youthful model. The little basque blouses have the same spirit. Bright-colored wools are used to embroider neck-line and sleeves of one brown frock.

Longer tunic lines are followed in frocks for the older or larger woman.

"Etring" girdles of braided material or braid are interesting features.

Embroidery on some frocks is of most exquisite pattern and workmanship.

Colors are henna, brown, reindeer, mouse gray and black.

We have but one of each of these models to preserve their individuality, with the exception of the frock for \$110, which comes in henna, reindeer and gray.

Velvet frocks \$89.50 to \$275
The frock for \$275 is trimmed with fox fur.

Chiffon velvet lends itself to soft, graceful lines in the most delightfully becoming manner. Therefore we have several frocks made of this material in soft shades of taupe, brown, reindeer, navy blue and black.

With the same thought which we give to our duetyne frocks, we have chosen styles in velvet which will enhance the youth of the slight woman by means of bouffant hip movements and varied and Parisian interpretations of the basque and sleeve.

Consideration for the larger or more elderly woman is shown in frocks with dignified long lines. Tunic and panache are used to give such effects. Colors are luscious mulberry, brown, and other fall shades.

Mole and squirrel are used on two of the dresses.

Second floor, Old Building, Ninth Street and Broadway.

Sale of blankets

314 pairs white blankets, reduced, last of almost 1,500 pairs

147 prs., single bed size, \$8 pr. (were \$11).

167 prs., double bed size, \$10 pr. (were \$13.50).

30 to 40 per cent. wool in the filling. (Choice of pink or blue borders)

112 White Bedspreads

Satin-finished, double-bed size, \$6.50 (were \$8.75).

(Scalloped and cut corners.) Today, Fourth Gallery, New Building.

By motor express from the Rug mills

we have been able to keep our stocks of domestic rugs—in spite of heavy buying by the public—big enough and varied enough to satisfy all demands. One manufacturer who visited us last week told us we had

One of the biggest stocks of high-grade domestic rugs in New York Wilton rugs

Anglo-Persian French Wilton, Royal Kashan, Empress, Hardwick, Savanah, Frewan, Mahal, Oakdale, Roubaix, and Alameda seamless. Sizes from 22½ in. to 11¼x15 ft., \$6.75 to \$284.

Seamless chenille rugs—reversible

Sizes from 18x36 in. to 10½x13½ ft., \$4.25 to \$111.